

The Washington Riots
Surprise for Joe Angelo
Women Have Courage
Some Russian Shooting
By Arthur Brisbane

WASHINGTON NEWS, describing American soldiers using force and tear gas, to drive veterans of the World War from their encampments at the capital, is disappointing.

No one will suggest that the country's laws should be ignored or set aside, even for men who have fought for their country. But all will admit that difficult situation might have been handled more satisfactorily, on both sides.

Curious things happen in war and in peace that follow. You have heard of Joe Angelo of Camden, N. J. In the big war Joe Angelo was aid to Maj. George O. Patton, in charge of light tanks.

One night, on a patrol, Patton was badly wounded by a shell fragment. Angelo dragged him to safety in a shell hole, stayed with him all night.

Angelo was decorated for his courage, but learned that there is little nourishment in decorations. He was in Washington, looking for a job or payment of his bonus, and it became the duty of Maj. Patton, now in the United States cavalry, to drive Joe Angelo, with other veterans, out of their Washington quarters in Camp Marja.

Calling out the army to burn the camps of the "bonus army" and drive the veterans out with cavalry, machine guns, infantry, tanks and gas attacks, will supply what is called "extreme radicalism" with texts for many a day.

Calling out the army has happened rarely in Washington. It occurred during the "whiskey rebellion" in 1794, and can happen hereafter only in direct order of the President.

Thick-necked men, and the vociferous kind with thin necks, and to say "Women must not vote, because they lack the courage of our men."

You vote now every day prove that they have more courage than "our men."

You realize it when you read about Miss Earhart crossing the Atlantic alone, or the two lady pilots, Mrs. Marcelle of Philadelphia, Miss, and Miss Phoebe of Baltimore, going up to beat the women's non-stop flying mark of 120 hours.

Women's real every day courage is not recognized. Yesterday, in the thick traffic of Lafayette st., New York, a big black car, with a little "bath tub" side car, a three-wheeled motorcycle, a

boy of 10 drove down the street, younger boy sat back of his mother, talking to his grandmother.

She pointed out the interesting sights and queer people, waved her arms, turned her head, skimming at big spots within a few inches of truck wheels. The boys had said, "It is perfectly safe, grandpa, and for her it was perfectly safe."

You proud man, would not have left her place for the real estate that she passed on her swift career. If all the great companies in America had injured you. But her grandsons had said it was safe, and so it was safe. She wore black silk, and an old-fashioned hat. May she live long, to defy the fates.

Americans have been assured that Russia has respect for women, their rights, or the sacred marriage tie, but certain young Russian husbands have not found it so. Following rule-making of a young girl, four of them have been shot, eight sent to jail for long terms. And no protests or weeping could save them.

Former King Manuel, kicked out of Portugal by subjects tired of monarchy, goes back to be buried there, carried on a ship with the Portuguese flag at half-staff. No country objects to the presence of a dead ruler.

When Napoleon's body was brought from St. Helena, he was buried under the gift dome of St. Francis on the edge of the Seine. Enthusiasm was so great you might have thought he was a Frenchman, instead of an Italian, from Corsica. It was said, "If he had returned to life, he would have slept in the Tueries that night."

Jean Borotra, veteran French tennis player, yesterday defeated Ellsworth Vines, the 19-year-old American, who had carried everything before him in England.

News reports describe the crowd of ten thousand Frenchmen "almost hysterical in their delight when their champion won."

French men and women, can't tennis, or anything else that demands great nervous energy. Lenglen, Borotra, Cochet, and Broze V.

But if the California boy, Vines, keeps his health, and continues to improve, he will be the world champion in a year or two, as Helen Wills Moody, of California, is woman champion today.

THREE PAGES OF COMICS TODAY POPEYE WINS HIS 'ARGUMENT'

BRAVES WIN REBELS' HOMER

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday; moderate northwest wind.
High tide: 8:28 a. m.; 10:51 p. m.
Sun rises: 5:44 a. m.; sets: 8:06 p. m.
Light air vehicles at 5:58 p. m.

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BOSTON GLOBE AND TELEGRAPH

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 23—No. 112 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1932 2 CENTS. HOME 8 CENTS

FEAR PATTON FOR VETS RUMOR JOHN PATTON FOR NEW CAMP

Berger to the Rescue

ST. LOUIS	ab	h	h	po	ab	h	h	po	ab	h	h	po
Rose, Th...	3	0	1	2	10	0	1	2	10	0	1	2
Walden, H...	4	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0
Fried, Th...	4	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0
Baltimore, Th...	4	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0
Collins, R...	4	1	3	2	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0
Orsatti, C...	3	0	2	7	0	0	3	0	2	7	0	0
Alford, M...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mancuso, C...	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
Gelbert, S...	3	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson, P...	3	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0
Totals...	31	1	7	24	6	1	31	1	7	24	6	1

Two-Bag, Hilt-Leach, Collins, Gilbert, Worthington, Home Run—Berger, Base on Balls—Off Zachary, Johnson, Struck Out—By Zachary, Johnson, 3.

First game:	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	8	1
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	8	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Batteries—Swift and Grace; J. Elliott and V. Davis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cinciano	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Batteries—Malone and Hemsley; Thurston and Lopez	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Batteries—Carroll and Lombardi; Hubbell and Hogan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
New York	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Detroit	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Batteries—Pippras and Phillips; Hogsett and Hayworth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Batteries—Mahaffey and Cochrane; Russell and Sewell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Batteries—Brown and Berg; Gaston and Grube	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

LATE NEWS FLASHES

SANDERS REQUEST AT COOLIDGE HOMESTEAD
Plymouth Notch, Vt., July 30 (INS)—Preparations were made at the Calvin Coolidge homestead today to receive as an overnight guest Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee, who is due tonight.

VON GRONAU LANDS NEAR DETROIT
Detroit, July 30 (AP)—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, Atlantic flier, brought his amphibian plane down on Lake St. Clair, near Tecumseh, Ont., shortly after 1:30 p. m. today after flying from Ottawa.

BURLINGTON MAN HEADS VERMONT LEGION
St. Albans, Vt., July 30 (AP)—J. Howard O'Neill of Burlington was elected commander of the Vermont department, American Legion, at its 14th annual convention today.

DOUMER KILLER APPEALS DEATH SENTENCE
Paris, July 30 (AP)—Paul Gorguloff, sentenced to die on the guillotine for the assassination of President Doumer, today filed an appeal which probably will be considered Aug. 22.

HOMER BEATS CARDS

Braves Field, July 30—Tom Zachary nosed out Sylvester Johnson in a pitchers' battle as the Braves topped the opening game of the present series with the Cardinals.

A home run by Berger in the eighth broke up the box deal and gave the Braves a 3 to 1 victory.

FIRST INNING
Cardinals—Reese singled over

RUSSIAN TRIAL OF SOVIET DEATH CASE

Mat Star Faces Manslaughter Charge as Result of Crash That Killed Policeman

A different head-on collision than those which brought him fame in football and wrestling landed Yous Sengenberg in Lawrence court today facing a possible jail sentence.

The "Dynamite" Dartmouth grid hero and former world's wrestling champion, was taken from his Belmont bid by police shortly after 2 o'clock this morning and a few hours later pleaded not guilty to charges of manslaughter, drunken driving and reckless driving in connection with the death of Patrolman Richard L. Moore of Lawrence, July 25.

READ-ON CRASH
Sengenberg's roadster and the policeman's car crashed head-on in North Andover, July 19.

The wrecker's arrest was a surprise, as it had been believed no charges would be made against him.

He went into Lawrence court looking worried and limping on his left leg, which was injured in the collision, and there he met Sgt. Inspector Patrick J. Moriarty, a brother of the dead officer.

CONTINUANCE REFUSED
Sengenberg, through his attorney, George B. Sifton, of Boston, pleaded for a three-week continuance of the case. It was denied and he was ordered to trial Tuesday.

Sgt. Moriarty vigorously opposed. He said Sengenberg was well informed, apparently, to be tried immediately, and that Sifton had been investigating the case long enough to have it prepared.

Paul Bowser, wrestling promoter, was in court and furnished \$2000 bonds required by Judge Chandler. John Sillott, Sengenberg's attorney-in-law, at whose home the arrest was made was also present.

26 Seized in Raid Held on Dice Game Charge

Picture on Page 14
Dwindling to charges of conspiring to shoot dice and being concerned in a lottery, the roundup of 26 lottery chieftains in a spectacular raid in the Hotel Margate yesterday resulted in the issuance of warrants against the men by Municipal Court Judge Good today.

Police dropped prosecution of the charges of suspicion of murder in connection with the shooting of Charlie Castellano in the West End two weeks ago.

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

Arrested before Judge Adlow, the 26 were released in bail of \$100 each after the police requested a continuance to August 5.

Capt. Clavin said, "To prepare evidence gathered on information supplied by certain of the defendants."

Anthony Herbert F. Callahan, representing eight of the defendants, and Attorney William Schell, Joseph McDonough, James Agnew and John Crehan, objected to the continuance, claiming their clients had not made any admissions.

BAILEY'S SON FOR BODY OF HUSBAND

Revere Woman Awarded Remains After Family Row Is Aired in Court

A Revere woman, blocked from effecting a reconciliation in life with her husband, and further blocked by an estranged son, a Harvard Law School graduate, from claiming the dead body, today won her fight for legal possession of her husband's remains.

In Superior Court Mrs. Abina W. Farrell, 345 Broadway, Revere, broke down and hysterically sobbed out an accusation against her 25-year-old son, Francis H. Farrell, charging him with breaking up her home and refusing to give her the body of Frank H. Farrell, Revere city assessor, who died yesterday in the son's home in Pleasant st.

After an extended hearing Judge Whiting gave Mrs. Farrell the right to have possession of her husband's body and ordered it removed from the son's residence to the wife's home, five minutes' walking distance from each other.

BOTH BREAK DOWN
An unusual entanglement was presented to Judge Whiting when a family divided in legal claim to a dead man's body. The son, adamant in his claim and seemingly unaware of his mother's presence in the courtroom opposed her and his 25-year-old sister, Maria.

During the hearing Mrs. Farrell broke down and was half carried from the courtroom during a recess ordered by the court. The 25-year-old son, Francis H. Farrell, became hysterical also.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Hoover's Use of Army Against Vets Ranked As Sheer Stupidity

FOR sheer stupidity, President Hoover's spectacular employment of the military in evicting a mere handful of the delinquents of the World War from their wretched billets in Washington is without parallel in American annals.

This is the least that may be said of the course the government decided to pursue at a moment when the problem of the remaining remnants of the "bonus army" at the capital was solving itself by peaceful and natural means.

If the idea had been to propagate the very radicalism and Bolshevism in this country, which the administration has been at such great pains to explain it sought to eradicate, it could have sought no better way of doing so.

THE whole situation could have been avoided in the first place if the government had paid the veterans their bonus.

The whole wretched and bloody incident could have been prevented if the government had paid the men what the government had admitted it owed them, and what it had promised to pay them at some later date.

There would have been no need of the torch and the sword, of rattling sabers in the streets of Washington, and the rumble of armored tanks in the shadow of the Capitol, if the government had made good its promise to its veterans, and had given them what they needed, when they needed it most desperately.

But the government elected to pursue another course. Some thousands of ex-service men, in dire need, with almost child-like simplicity, sought their promised bonus in person, at the seat of the government.

CONGRESS adjourned, leaving them with blasted hopes, and the greater part of them dispersed, and went to their homes.

The responsibility, from the beginning, was a federal responsibility.

Congress evaded it for two months. President Hoover evaded it for two months. Then he acted in a manner which has amazed and stunned the entire country.

Mr. Hoover may explain why he suddenly ordered the employment of force. He may explain why a veteran was shot down.

But no true American, with gratitude in his heart for the veterans, taken by their government in their tender and immature years, and subjected

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

MARKET KEEPS GILLETTE SUED UP ITS RISE FOR \$30,000,000

New York, July 30 (AP)—By closing higher again today, on the average, the stock market ended July with an appreciation of approximately 37 per cent in quoted values from June 30.

In advance of its weekend session, the market was widely felt that prices were due for a reaction after their robust rally this week. However, early profit-taking was abated by new buying and the market, on the whole, rose in the second hour.

Wall Street tended to shade off, but their decline were small. Such leaders as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, General Motors, General Electric and American Tobacco closed 50 to 75 cents higher.

POLICE ASKED TO KEEP VETS ARMY ON MOVE

Business Men of City Fear Trouble if Marchers Are Allowed to Stay There

Today's developments in the Bonus Army situation were:

1—As the last of the stragglers of the Bonus Army, driven out by army bayonets, tear gas, hand and live, fled Washington today, the Hoover administration turned attention to preparing for a possible new invasion by the veterans.

2—One group of 1000 from Nevada, California, Montana and Utah was in Malheur Park, Chicago. Another of 100, mostly from San Francisco, was in Hammond, Indiana. A group of 5,000 was in New York. At Johnston, Pa., hundreds who had arrived from Washington were preparing to organize the "Khaki Shirts" to fight on for bonus legislation.

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WATERS GIVES PROBERS BLAME

Woman, Woman

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

WOMAN-THOUGHT HYDRANT AN ORNAMENT
-AND JUDGE LETS HER OFF FOR
PARKING HER CAR IN IT.



ONE-WAY

WELL, WHAT RIGHT HAS A CHARTERER IN THE STREET ANYWAY?

NEXT.

EXCUSE ME, I THOUGHT I WAS TO STOP HERE. YOU CAN GO ON ANYWAY.

WOMAN'S IDEA OF DECORATING.

TAXI DRIVERS HAVE THE SAME IDEA ABOUT HYDRANTS.



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Every Man in B. E. F. Saw Service in War, Commander Says

Washington, July 30 (US)—Walter W. Waters, commander of the routed bonus army, today said a White House statement that the men driven out of town were Communists and not World War veterans was "a damned lie."

"To that the Oregon leader added: "Every man in the Bonus Expeditionary Force is a war veteran. We assume the responsibility for the charge papers and war records of every one of them."

The commander remanded indignantly over the fact that President Hoover had called out troops against his forces. He added:

"The responsibility for the bloodshed is on Hoover's hands. But Hoover will not be President long. He has signed his political doom."

"Nominally at Chicago, Hoover was defeated at Anascoctus."

Waters received a telegram from Doug Carter, his chief of staff, saying he had arrived in Johnston, N. H., that the army there was "perfect."

The commander said the defeated army will be turned into a national political organization to be known as the "Black Shirt" as soon as they were assembled in

The organization, he said, will be patterned after the black shirt of Italy or the gray shirt of Germany, with the object of taking from the money interests "the power they have held so long with present results."

"We have gone too far to quit now," Waters declared. "We have been driven from Washington, D. C., and we will fight for justice for the veterans and for the common people."

He added that the demands of the men had not been increased to "a home, a job and a pension."

Two adjoining houses whose occupants are absent on vacation were found ransacked early today in effort when a member of one of the households "dropped in" when he left in town.

Dana Kelley of 45 Terrace rd., discovered the entire Kelley house had been looted and the furniture and other household goods were missing.

Police then found that the adjoining residence, that of Frank Newell, 44 Terrace rd., had also been ransacked and that a window was open above the veranda.

Police officials declared that they found much inflammatory literature in their search of 45 "left wing" temporarily lodged in jail. Immigration officials said further investigation would be necessary to determine the fate of the World War veterans.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Baldwin Social Leader at Ottawa Conference
Ottawa, Ont., July 30.—Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the former British Prime Minister, has assumed social leadership among the English delegates to the British Imperial Conference here.

While her husband's departure into the world of reconstruction in long business hours, she has been the fairest and most successful in social gatherings.

Mrs. Baldwin and her husband were in the city for the first time in several years. They were accompanied by Mrs. Baldwin's daughter, Miss Helen Baldwin, and her husband, Mr. John Baldwin.

Some of the time they spent in the city was in the company of the British Imperial Conference here.

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Vets Open Drive for Members

New York, July 30.—A drive for 1000 men to fill the shattered ranks of the bonus expeditionary force was launched here at three recruiting stations.

Several hundred men were signed up during a mass meeting in Madison sq. and were transported to the Hudson River by ferry to New Jersey. Only about 300 board, the ferry, however, and these left in trucks in the direction of Camden, N. J., to leave the night.

They returned quietly to their stations in nearby forts. Only a few passersby noticed the drive, in marked contrast to the crowds which lined the streets when they marched into the city two days ago.

FEW VETS REMAIN
Feeling that there was no longer any reason for the presence of the troops in Washington, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staff, has ordered them to return to their barracks.

Meanwhile, only a few hundred veterans remained, scattered throughout the city, having been ordered to leave the city by the army.

A handful of police patrolled the block between the 400-pound battering ram of a big crane was knocking down the buildings around which the fighting took place. New government buildings are to be erected there.

The contractor, said the invasion of the bonus army had cost him several thousand dollars in material and in the fire after soldiers cleared the block.

He added, however, it was "worth it" to him to be able to go on with his work now and to be rid of the bonus army.

INQUEST MONDAY
An inquest into the death of William Hushka, Chicago World War veteran killed in the melee Thursday, is to be held Monday.

Three youths charged with heckling and cursing a group of soldiers guarding a Pennsylvania avenue bridge yesterday were fined \$5 each and sent to jail today.

The Department of Justice announced that six of nine members of the bonus army who were fingered after arrest had been charged with disorderly conduct.

John F. Ecker, arrested at Marshall, Mich. July 21, 1931, on a charge of assault.

Frank Thomas, under the name of Sam Pappas, convicted in California on a charge of robbery and sentenced to two years.

John Demetrick, arrested in New York on robbery charges, was arrested at Sacramento, Cal., July 1, 1931, on a charge of vagrancy.

Louis B. Prevost, arrested in New York, Nov. 10, 1930, charged with false registration for the purpose of voting.

HEARING ON TUESDAY
On a petition by David Livingston, Philadelphia lawyer, Judge Oscar R. Loring of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, issued a writ of habeas corpus directing the release of the bonus army.

Phelan D. Glasford, superintendent of police, the District Commissioners and Secretary of the Department of Labor, to bring before the court next Tuesday 35 persons taken in custody by the police against whom was alleged no charge had been made and who were being detained illegally.

Those whose release was sought were: Stephen Browne, Harrison Reeves, Joseph J. Hirsch, Ivan Kachukovich, Walter L. Brown, John Trotter, Sator Lanchuk, Charles Kapanadze, Walter Kachukovich, Paul Kachukovich, Dommar, Jacob Goldwasser, Glenor Benedict, Thane Plunkett, and Emmanuel Levin.

Police Head Sticks to Stand That Army Was Unnecessary

Washington, July 30 (AP)—As he had admitted police were not to the military phase of the incident, District of Columbia Commissioner of Police, said in a statement to the President, that they based their requests for army troops.

Mr. Hoover, however, took a different line in a letter to the district commissioners, saying that the army was not needed to maintain order, but to maintain discipline.

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BONUS VETS IN NEW CAMP

Continued from First Page
superintendent of state police, with a request that he protect the city against "incursion by the bonus army."

The Chamber, in its telegram, "Johnston cannot care for its own men and we police cannot care for the state police to keep the B. E. F. moving through Pennsylvania to Maryland is doing. Situation is serious."

Connecticut Vets to Collect Food for Army
Newark, Conn., July 30 (AP)—In an effort to aid the Bonus Expeditionary Force, members of the veterans' associations here started today the collection of a truckload of food, clothing and other necessities. They plan to send a full load either to Washington or Johnston, Pa., early next week.

Beverage Makers Must Be Registered
Warning that every person engaged in the business of selling beer, fountain syrups or carbonated beverages manufacturers, must file a statement of registration with the state of Thomas White, collector of internal revenue, not later than Monday, was sent out

'HOOEY' FOR HEROES AND BILLIONS FOR FINANCE SOURS VET

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Author of "Litter World"

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Washington, D. C., July 30.—Stink of ashes in the air. Grit of cinders underfoot. Stink and grit of something more bitter than ashes in the heart. The vet and I sat on the edge of the slope, looking down over the trampled, empty field of Anacostia.

Nine weeks it had been going on—that pitiful, terrible show. Twenty-five thousand ragged, hungry men camped like starving curs on that muddy flat . . . with the big dome of the Capitol rising beyond the river and the big shots of the Capitol riding by, easy and smug, in their limousines. "Nothing doing" under that big dome for those men camped by the river. "Nothing doing" with the big shots—

Yet those starving men had kept that big dome in its place . . . had put those big shots in theirs.

But now, today, the "starving curs" are gone. Leaving yawning acres, sour with the ashes of defeat.

"Well, they got you, buddy, didn't they?" said I. The vet didn't answer at once. He was a big, rangy fellow from Texas. His bones stuck out like the ribs on a "long horn" steer—his flesh hung to his bones in flaps. For two years that man has been hungry. So have his wife and five kids. For the last ten days he has been living on gruel. He fought that battle Thursday on gruel. His flesh is a dirty, bloated blue, pitted with malnutrition sores. He tried to cure those sores for a while. Now he doesn't care.

He sprawled there on the bank, a pile of starving bones with scars across his bloated belly and medals hanging from his ragged shirt.

After a while he spoke. He didn't yell. He didn't lift his voice once from his flat, dead level. His words were like broken, shuffling feet going on and on—

"Yeah, they got us," he said. "We didn't have a chance. We knew that even when we started. But we thought we might well take a chance. We didn't have anything to lose. Our homes were gone. Our jobs were gone. Our towns were busted. Our folks were—"

"Hooley" for Vets on Victorious Return

"So we thought we might as well try. But we didn't kid ourselves . . ."

"Naw—I take that back. I reckon we did kid ourselves." The voice stopped. For a long time he sat silent—his whole body sagging from shoulders to heels. I have seen range cattle, dying in drought, sprawl like that. Only his eyes seemed awake. His eyes looked straight ahead. They looked at the Capitol dome. They seemed to leave his empty, battered body and crawl, noisily, across that trampled field, toward that dome.

"Yeah—" he said at last. "I guess we did kid ourselves. We kidded ourselves about—that. We know now we were a lotta dopes. But we couldn't believe—that—they would go back on us."

"Maybe you don't understand. People who weren't in the war can't understand. But we kept thinking about the things we did back in 1917 . . . and what they promised us. How they said we were heroes and the nation would never forget. Of course, we weren't saps enough to believe all of it. We got wise to the fact that most of it was hooley when we came home. And we got pretty sore—"

"But somehow we went right on kidding ourselves that they must mean some of it. And a year ago, when things began to get so bad, we thought our chance had come to do something. Maybe they could forget us, in all that excitement after the war. But they wouldn't—we were sure they wouldn't—when they saw the break we were getting and remembered that we had done for them all."

Soldiers Put Faith in Hoover

"Specially Hoover. We'd a sworn Hoover wouldn't two-time us. He knew what it was all about. He'd been over there with us. He'd managed all the millions of dollars for relief. And it was the publicity he got outa that, that put him where he is . . . We was sure Hoover would give us a hand."

"And Pat Hurley. We banked on him, too—particularly us Texans. Some folks warned us. They said he wasn't nothing but a pretty boy in white pants . . . Hoover's yes boy. But we didn't believe it. He'd been poor, too. He looked like a regular egg. And he was, in a way of speaking, our boss. We counted on him, too."

"Well . . . now you know the answer."

Guns. Fixed bayonets. Tear gas bombs. Torches. Cavalry tramping—regulars charging—American soldier in the khaki clubbing down American soldier with the scars across his belly and clamps on his spine.

The voice went on:

"They say we shouldn't come. They say we hadn't no right to lobby. They say we shoulda gone when the bill was vetoed . . . Well, under ordinary circumstances, maybe they would be right. But things ain't ordinary."

"Haven't we as much right to come as the railroads have a right to come . . . as the banks have a right to come?"

Hoover's Attitude Resented

"If rich fellows have a right to lobby in hotels, haven't we a right to lobby down here in the mud? You don't hear of anybody driving them out with fixed bayonets, do you?"

"And if they couldn't give us money, couldn't they at least have given us a hand? Couldn't Hoover have come out and said a word to us . . . considering everything? Couldn't he at least have seen some of the boys? But he hasn't. He's hid in the White House, ever since we came. He wouldn't even let us parade past it. Everyone else can parade past it—but the ex-soldiers can't."

"And Hurley . . . you heard what he said about the unemployed? 'Let them shift for themselves'—that's what Hurley said. Well—"

He rose slowly—dragging his big, gaunt bones off the ground—stood away. His hand went fumbling to his shirt—came away with medal. I don't know the name of the medal. It was one of those things that are supposed to rank even presidential togs. The big Texan stood fumbling it—absently.

"Well, we're going to do what Hurley said. We're going to shift for ourselves. We're not going home, for we haven't any home to go to—most of us. But we're on our way. And we'll spread the news."

"We'll tell the rest of the country what this administration thinks of the men who fought for the United States. And the men who worked for it."

His hand shot up—the medal in it. He heaved that medal into the mud.

"To Hell with that!" he said.

Hero and Babies Share Bed in Park • • • My Country 'Tis of Thee in Historic Capital



Bayonets and gas and flames of the army in whose ranks he fought drove this veteran, his wife and eight children from shelter in a shack of tin cans and a few old boards on his government's property in Washington. His wife, hungry and exhausted, is trying to sleep while he gives the baby a half-filled

bottle and wonders about that opening line of "America"—My country 'tis of thee . . . After a while the children, whimpering and cold and hungry and insect-bitten, will sleep in his arms, a few hours' respite from suffering. But the man sleeps fitfully, starting up with clenched fists in a nightmare that, sleep-

ing or waking, is the reality of peace. No home, no place to go, for him and his wife and babies. His country destroyed is only refuge, yet it made no plans for his care elsewhere. Starvation and a bed on the cold ground, their lot now! His this hero's price of glory. (International News Photos)

LYNN'S NEW DOG POISON DOSE IS SEEN AS BLUFF

Warning signs against dogs and bowls of alleged poison have appeared on the lawn of the estate of Mrs. George H. Reed in Waverly, Lynn, but apparently the poison is only a bluff.

"The house really contains poison," Mrs. Reed was asked today.

"What do you think?" she asked.

"The Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is said to be making an investigation," she was told.

"I have talked with an agent of the society and the situation is understood," she said significantly.

Mrs. Reed, a society leader and church worker, recently placed three bowls purporting to contain poison on her lawn so owners would keep dogs off her estate where her grandchildren play. Considerable agitation resulted in removal of the bowls and of signs warning owners to keep their dogs off at risk of having them poisoned.

Whether the bowls contain poison—and the chances that they do are slim—the dogs in the neighborhood are being kept on leash and off the lawn.

BONUS VICTIM



A military funeral and burial in the Arlington National Cemetery are planned for William Huska, Chicago World War veteran, who was shot to death Thursday in army and police raid on the bonus camp in Washington.

TWO TRUSTIES RECAPTURED

Trudging the highway in Ayer, near Ft. Devens, two Concord reformatory trustees who fled the institution yesterday were captured today by reformatory officials.

One of them, Earl M. Burrows, 34, of Pittsfield, was technically free, as his parole was voted Monday. He was being held pending the finding of work for him.

The other, Joseph La Fountain, 22, of Westfield, was eligible for parole and his case was to have been voted upon Monday.

Ambulance Wins Race With Stork Despite Collision

Damaged in an accident at Commonwealth ave. and Washington st., Brighton, an ambulance of the City Hospital continued on the Clarendon rd. Brighton, and won a race with the stork to the hospital before being put up for repairs.

Thomas P. Freely, of St. Calmet st., Roxbury, drove the ambulance to the hospital with a mudguard flapping and the "running board" dragging. Just in time to deliver Mrs. Rita Swift, of 91 Claymont rd., to the maternity ward.

POLICE IN LAST TRIBUTE TO SGT. MOONEY

Final tribute to the veteran police official was paid today by his mates at funeral services for Sgt. Robert C. Mooney of Hanover at station, held in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Jamaica Plain.

Twenty-four uniformed officers, under Capt. Thomas Kavanagh, formed a guard of honor at the solemn high mass of requiem celebrated by the Rev. Francis Flaherty.

Among the mourners were the sergeants: Cornelius Brennan of Joy at station, Thomas McTernan of East Boston station, Bartholomew D. Winn of Dudley at station, John T. Conoran of Brighton station, Maurice W. Sullivan of Back Bay station and M. A. Kelly of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Among the mourners were Police Supt. Crowley, Capt. John J. Rooney, Harry T. Grace, John J. Mullen and Martin King, Lieut. Thomas J. Trainor, Edward O'Neill and Cornelius Shea, former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph Sullivan and Hugh C. Campbell, and Clerk of Municipal Court Edward J. Lord.

Burial was in Mt. Benedict cemetery, West Roxbury.

Slain Veteran to Be Given Full Military Funeral

Chicago, July 30 (AP)—A military funeral will be held here for William C. Huska, unemployed war veteran slain in a fight with Washington police, Robert P. Cooke, Chicago representative of the B. E. F., said today.

He conferred with the dead man's brother, Charles, over a military escort, firing squad and attendance of Chicago veterans. He said a coffin had been donated.

Huska's former wife, Mrs. Frances Krivenko, telegraphed Washington authorities asking that his body be sent here for burial.

Garbo Sails and All Hands Swear She Isn't Aboard

New York, July 30 (AP)—The closed portals of a de luxe stateroom.

"Garbo?" The steward looked right and left, drew a finger across his throat.

"I have orders," he said with an ominous frown. "I can't tell you that she is in there. I can't tell you that she came last night and hasn't been out since. I can't tell you that she had breakfast sent in this morning. Somebody is with her, too. I can't tell you that. I have orders."

The supposed soldier was a passenger in Butler's taxicab when it left Bridgeport early today but its destination was not known. In fact the passenger may have been bound for the Fitch Soldier Home in Norton, Ct. Detectives visited the home but were unsuccessful in finding the suspect.

B. E. F. RETREATS, BLOODY BUT UNBOWED

With the flag they fought for flying proudly at the head of the column, this group of the Bonus Expeditionary Force is seen marching out of the capital after the riots which President Hoover suppressed by calling out the army. The column is headed for Johnston, Pa., where Mayor McCloskey had offered them the freedom of the city. (L. N. E.)

STATE POLICE HUNT SLAYER OF CABMAN

A man in an army uniform was sought today in Boston, following an early morning murder in Zimfield, Ct., and a supposed slayer of the murderer toward this city.

The slain man, George Buhr, 35, a bridgeport taxi driver, was found shot to death beside his job with all his pockets turned inside out. He had been shot through the back, skull and chest.

Request that Boston or state police pick up the suspect, a man about 30, and five feet nine inches in height, was contained in a teletype message sent by Connecticut authorities.

The supposed soldier was a passenger in Butler's taxicab when it left Bridgeport early today but its destination was not known. In fact the passenger may have been bound for the Fitch Soldier Home in Norton, Ct. Detectives visited the home but were unsuccessful in finding the suspect.



MOPPING UP AMID BONUS CAMP RUINS

A United States trooper, armed with rifle and bayonet and wearing steel helmet, probes among the charred ruins of a bonus vet's hut in Washington. Ruins such as these could be found in every camp of the routed veterans after the evacuation.



STILL CARRY ON BENEATH THEIR FLAG

With the flag they fought for flying proudly at the head of the column, this group of the Bonus Expeditionary Force is seen marching out of the capital after the riots which President Hoover suppressed by calling out the army. The column is headed for Johnston, Pa., where Mayor McCloskey had offered them the freedom of the city. (L. N. E.)

BEACON NEWS

WALKING ALONG BOYLSTON ST. YESTERDAY, OUR glance was caught and held by a racy little vision in black and white, and we were not the only one who turned our head... which is unusual for Boylston st. as you know, the passers-by on this too-busy-thoroughfare is like the parade of the wooden soldiers, Boston is anything but smart... so

That is why we all turned to look twice at a large, really enormous black hat, under which was a sheer black frock with tiny white ruffles at the elbows, displaying a slender figure like that of a blonde hair... it was Libby Lawrence Emmons... Mrs. "Nat" Emmons, sister to Mrs. Harold C. Goulding and John Lawrence.

Libby's motor car at Hingham must be prospering... there wasn't a hint of depression about this little lady, but, there again, there never has been... not even when she's been taken to court for reckless driving, as happened last summer.

HOWEVER, STEPPING ALONG BOSTON'S PARK AVENUE, we had a chance to compare a Hingham makeup with a Parisian one... we literally jumped into Mrs. George Megraw of West Cedar st., mother of June of the Junior League. Never have we seen a more perfect gown enhanced by a flawless makeup. And why not?... Louise has been in France for several months, and she certainly is a sight to cheer up the glooms of Beacon Hill. Unfortunately, Beacon Hill will not know her for a while as she and the family have taken a house in Milton, near the club, for next winter... and what an addition she will be to that little colony. Her son, Alden, after graduating from Harvard, has gone West and is climbing mountains. Jane, as we told you, is an important member of the Junior League and puts in a good part of her time there.

ELLEN PIERCE... CAN'T you see the stage line just past? Not only good looks, style, pep, good fun and divine dancing... but her mother was an Eliot, and Ellen is proud of it. She's a daughter of Charles W. Eliot, the President of Harvard College.

MR. PEARBOY IS A LAWYER, has a profession, who never had to practice... devoted to "Aunt Mary's" niece. The Peabody club always brings them a little party for once in their lives. POCASSET RESS THEM every summer and there they lead a "happy life."

THE FUTURE DEBUTANTE is very pretty, hair light and curly and she is full of fun. She is connected with all of the most famous families in the city. The Peabody always brings them a little party for once in their lives. POCASSET RESS THEM every summer and there they lead a "happy life."

WE MUST HURRY UP WITH the dea histories or some little maidens who rightly belong will imagine we do not know our Boston... and do what?

KATHERINE PEABODY OF Milton, daughter of the W. R. Peabody, the third and last daughter to be prominent in the Peabody family, has been around and about for a year and simply everyone knows and likes her. The Peabody always brings them a little party for once in their lives. POCASSET RESS THEM every summer and there they lead a "happy life."

DEVOTED TO Nieces AN AUNT, MRS. HENRY P. SCOTT of Mt. Vernon st., will step out and entertain for "Kay" to the approval manner. The Scotts have no children and are

MARGERY MERRILL BRIDE

Stockbridge was the scene of a brilliant wedding this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Margery Peppel Merrill, and Mr. Lewis Bates Cuyler were united in holy matrimony by the bride's father, the Rev. George Phillips Merrill, assisted by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. John P. Cuyler, and the Rev. Edward Randolph Laine, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Stockbridge. At the close of the service the Right Reverend Bishop Thomas Frederick Davis pronounced the benediction. A beautiful wedding gown was worn by the bride, made up of white satin by Callio, with a train worn by several bridesmaids. Lacey family. She carried a round old-fashioned bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley, tied with a tulle ruff.

Sister in Party

Attending her as the maid of honor was her sister, Miss Natalie Bryant Merrill, who wore a gown of apricot crepe de chine, decorated with small white flowers and skirt and a tilted hat with a white bow. She carried a round old-fashioned bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley, tied with a tulle ruff.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

ELIZABETH BURR WEDD TO ISAAC SWOPE

SOCIETY PAIR WEDDED ON NORTH SHORE

Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson Burr of Freetown and Salem was wed today in the Salem home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Salsotall to Isaac G. Swope, son of General Swope, millionaire head of the General Electric Co. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Joseph Luther Adams of the Unitarian Church, Salem, was witnessed by a large score of relatives and friends of the couple.

BRIDE WON DEGREE Mrs. Burr has been living with the Tuckermans since she divorced Lemuel G. Burr of New York last January. Her divorce became final a week ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hanson of Freetown, Mass., a graduate of Bancroft School, Worcester, and Wellesley College.

ON CANADIAN TRIP After a reception, the couple left for a honeymoon trip through Canada. They will live in Phillipsburg, where Mr. Swope is connected with the Canadian Pacific. In addition to the parents of the bride, the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Swope, Mr. and Mrs. George Swope, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Swope, all of New York.

ON Friday evening at the Eel River Beach Club the second Mrs. Kimball duplicated the contract parties will take place. These parties will be given by the bride and groom, and there is great interest in the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Swope, married today in the Salem home of Mrs. Everett Salsotall to Isaac G. Swope, son of General Swope, millionaire head of the General Electric Co. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Joseph Luther Adams of the Unitarian Church, Salem, was witnessed by a large score of relatives and friends of the couple.

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Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE Henry Jay Case writes that James Oppenheim's reminiscences of his boyhood which were printed here a few weeks ago started him along a memory trail up New York State to Cayuga County. He says, and truly, that the country had and the city had have an equally alluring time. The "provocative odor" of the old soda fountain which I referred to brings back to Mr. Case the delicious fragrance of the crossroads country store—milkshakes and brown sugar, codfish and ketchup, fresh codfish and ancient olives, rank tobacco and fresh paint.

"Gosh!" he exclaims, remembering his humble boyhood, "did you ever find a fresh egg in a hayrack and trade it in at the store for a Jackson Ball, which, for your information, was a hard piece of candy known to kids as a 'law breaker'?" Henry's eyes brought one cent apiece, wild blackberries five cents a quart; and it took an hour to pick a quart of these pesky things, but think of the wealth in trade at the crossroads store!

"Did either Mr. Oppenheim or you ever give a 'law breaker' to a kid?" "Did you ever have the joy of riding with your 'Old Gen' through the grain country in harvest time, following the reaper trails when the wheels of the reaper were in the mud?" "Did you ever have the joy of riding with your 'Old Gen' through the grain country in harvest time, following the reaper trails when the wheels of the reaper were in the mud?"

Settlement House Bridge in Pemberton A bridge and what party in aid of the Ladies' Catholic Club better than this? House, East Brookline st., Boston, will be given in Pemberton on Tuesday afternoon. Members will sail at 1:15 from Rowes Wharf, following the whist there will be dinner and dancing.

Modern American Boy Is More Polite Chicago, July 20 (AP)—The American boy of today is better behaved and better dressed than he was 20 years ago. This was the opinion of Chicago educators when they commented on a statement of Catherine Blake, English educator who said in London that the modern English boy is timid, cowardly, untruthful, selfish, bored, vain and dishonest.

True to Type

A 13-YEAR-OLD CHILD

NOW DOMINATES ADVERTISING

By GILBERT SELDES

"A WRITER of motion-picture titles... in order to find out how his humor was received... always attended the first showing of his pictures. He found to his disappointment that many of his funny titles did not bring a laugh. The only titles which caused merriment were those based on the oldest and simplest jokes, such as jokes about the mother-in-law, or jokes about the thinness of Scutman." The writer of this depressing tale is John Caples, an advertising expert who has published a book on tested advertising methods in which humor fails to pass the test. Caples believes that the most effective advertising copy uses no word out of the range of a 13-year-old child and no humor that is of the range of our great grandmothers. Perhaps he's right.

Audiences All Right

The captions have passed out of the moving picture and comedies called "sophisticated" have been moderately successful; it may be, then, that the audiences have grown more intelligent. The real proof of intelligence, however, is their preference for Mickey Mouse, an extremely subtle form of humor in spite of its surface simplicity. The charge against the audiences is that they do not respond to verbal wit—and the quality of the wit is not guaranteed; but so long as they respond to witty actions, as in the drawn coms, you can make no judgment on their appreciation of humor. As usual, the people who write attach too much importance to words.

No Fun in Business?

More puzzling to me is the distrust of humor among business men. I suppose they have keyed their advertisements and know exactly how much harm a little joke can do; but they have discovered why Presidents and Presidents are encouraged to make puns, lectures on economics are considered dull if they cast a joking story to illustrate a point, and "a sense of humor" is required in the constitution of every good executive. Yet comedy is taboo.

The only reason I can see for that is that whatever is comic interrupts a train of thought; in both senses of the word, it diverts us. The answer to "Is life worth living?" "That depends on the liver" (which occurs with variations in other languages, is a perfect example; you cannot follow the question because your mind is derailed by the answer. And the reason the mother-in-law joke is more acceptable is that it has lost the power to turn your thoughts. Read "a maddening" as a mother-in-law and you pay no attention to it; as the O. P. Melnyk knows. The joke has ceased to be a joke.

Back to Freud

Why it ever became a joke is another question. I think I have read (or perhaps I only dreamed) a Freudian explanation. It is that the mother-in-law is an older version of one's wife. The husband may unconsciously be in love with the mother and, as she is not available, may marry the daughter instead. Or, since love and hate are closely connected in the Freudian mythology, he may take out on the mother-in-law his anger and detestation of his wife. It is bound to be something complicated like that.

For a Laugh

I still think it is a feeble joke, but it is a better joke than those on the thinness of the Scots. A whole book of these was issued about a year ago, and they were pointed out to me. Almost all jokes about national characteristics are bad, and the good ones, as Simon & Schuster's collection of Jewish jokes proves, would be good if told about a Turk, or French, or Prussian, or an Egyptian. We laugh at old jokes when we do laugh at them—not because they are jokes, but because they are old. Among his more valuable contributions to psychology, Freud has identified the repetition complex, the power which impels us to do the same thing over and over again. In spite of our protests, we know that in a special pleasure in doing it a second time at a great story; it is much pleasanter than laughing the first time at a bad one.

Mutiny for Pianos

Bertrand Russell was discussing domestic retrenchments the other day and said that people are likely to cut out what they need first, and then those that they want. Among other things he said that the mutiny in the British navy last year was caused by a lack in wages which prevented the men from sending home money to their families. There ought to be a moral for American manufacturers in this thought. Perhaps they have been wrong in advertising their motor cars and their radios as necessities, since our luxuries give us prestige and honor. And the ideal economy, for a depressed country, ought to be something entirely useless and comparatively expensive, something chic and saleable on the installment plan. And, above all, as Thoreau Vester pointed out, we are not only naturally wasteful, but we want our waste to be conspicuous.

"BERWICK CAKE MAKES HOME SWEET HOME"

The great taste sensation Whoopie Pie! Serve these wonderful cake treats at your next luncheon or bridge party. Two generous circles of fluffy chocolate cake, with a filling of luscious whipped cream. Boxes of Eight at All Good Food Shops... Everywhere Try them!

Wife of Counsel

Charles E. Pay, assistant corporation counsel, was confined to his home, 100 Madison st., today as the result of a fall last night when he was thrown from his car. He was treated for injuries to both knees.

Dogs Under Quarantine

Little Compton, R. I., July 20—Quarantine for dogs in Little Compton for the next 30 days has been ordered.

SKYSCRAPER SOULS **DISCUSSED** **By Nicholas Young**

Harleigh Schultz **'SKYSCRAPER SOULS'** **Reviews Film**

STARTLING BEACH MODES REVEALED IN NEW FILMS

Screen at Loew's State **Pulses With Big Drama**

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Skyscraper Souls," Cosmopolitan picture featured on the Loew's State screen, is a well-knit story, deftly directed and superbly acted, teeming with drama and humor. A skyscraper becomes its silent hero, master of the fate of the human parva within its walls. The steel and stone shadow the lives of the humble and the great, and pathos and gaiety are the weft across the threads of love and hate, ambition and greed, out of which springs tragedy and happiness.

Based upon Faith Baldwin's popular novel, the film excels in every angle of production. It whips up a swift current of action. It leaps along anxiously, thanks to the direction of Edgar Berjey. It breaks his scenes neatly and sustains to the finish the atmosphere—the feeling of the skyscraper, reaching high toward heaven and downward toward hell, holds over its human tenants, for well or ill, they are the perfect pawns of the narrative in a cinematic joss, and bear after the many tense passages, makes "Skyscraper Souls" the most satisfying kind of photoplay.

The central figure is the builder, his life as varied as the many kinds of beings housed in the towering plant, he has built. Take a cross section of the skyscraper—the most satisfying kind of photoplay.

bank, its stenographers, its dress shops, its jewelry establishments, its radio broadcast station—all these become involved in the building them. Business is hot-boiled, up and down go the stocks. Life abbe and flows.

Yet all these motivations are cunningly linked up. Life streams on, with its many currents. Each individual caught in the whirl, struggles, lives, loves, finds doom or bliss.

All this comes complex, but in the handling of Rayens it turns simple. The picture is its life itself.

As the principal character Warren William is his usual amazing self. At play or in the storm of business, he is convincing. In stature as in word, he makes the role his own, a vivid, exceedingly real being. Miss Verne Treadwell, essaying her first screen part, measures up to the mark. She is a gifted actress, notable for restraint, and evenness of touch. She has the makings of a first rank film personality.

Maureen O'Sullivan is at her best. Anita Page gives another credit and among the others, the laurels are Gregory Ratoff, Norman Foster, George Raft, Jean Harlow and Wallace Ford. Cosmopolitan, as is its wont, makes a first rank film production, and a most entertaining film.

About Town **By ALYCE SIEMENS**

Popping the Question:
Nuth stars and moon went again. But he was shy as ever. I wouldn't could I wait in vain; Would this go on forever?

Suddenly he looked into my eyes. I knew he would not fail. His voice was hoarse; his lips were dry.

As he asked, "Do you inhale?"

—Navius.

Thoughts While Flivvering

George Jessel may be the opening attraction at the Cosmopolitan. . . . Walter Winchell craves the small of honeycracks along the countryside and many mornings, just before sunrise, drives miles away from his Broadway — to a thickly sprinkled honeycrack — what to get a breath of the breeze and a little of the sun. . . . Famous Main Stem. . . . Ricky Craig, Jr., is waiting for Warner Bros. to do right by him with their decided line signing. . . . Before he'll begin those two shorts he's scheduled for. . . . He's one comic who's fussy and being paid off in his hands. . . . On McNet Thursday night Frankie Rice was decked out in a navy-striped lacoste sweater with a heavy white wool sweater over that and breezy white wool knickers. . . . And he lived through it. . . . And there isn't any justice! . . . First thing Benny Kabinetzki asked when he was told that Russ Columba had saved a photo for him was, "The autograph it nice?" . . . Marjorie Adams' biggest worry these days is "What does one do with a pinecone-sized yellow one has received?" . . . Rise on it. . . . Robert Bosworth's very young and blonde wife—yes, young enough to be his daughter—was in the wings with a buzzer in hand giving those hum cues to the electrician for each change of picture in the beloved veteran's stereophonic d-t-bill. . . . And Robert, ever through a mummie of the old school, showed temperamental. . . . It things weren't just so and hushy-like backstage during his orating out front. . . . Russ Columba and Gene Dennis tie for honors in warring kids down to get them on stage and placed on trial. . . . Which makes us think that's probably not far behind first place. . . . Vincent Lopez signed his contract at Manhattan yesterday morning to appear in "The Big Broadcast" the summer radio movie featuring Cab Calloway, Morton Downey, Slim Crosby, Kate Smith, and other radio celebs. . . . And Vincent will also do two shorts even one with Nick Kenny, radio gossip-of-ability in Manhattan. . . .

Kinda Cute!

Newbury street's L. W. Baldwin was in about the little colored girl whose name was "Monelle". . . . She was asked by her teacher, "Where did you ever find such a prettiness, Monelle?" . . . "Well," she said, "my mother used to work for a French lady by the name of Madame Monelle." . . . (Run it off quick for the one. Baldwin's effect, suggests our contributor.)

From the Mail:

We hear that Mabel Albertson, who is announcing her divorce from Napier Hotel near Bridgeway, Me. is getting up with the crack of the dawn just to worry those golf links bag carriers! That Camille Franks (Mrs. Abbott) Goodwin deserted her smooty lodge at the Cape for a few days of everything in Maine. . . . That Mabel Albertson is vowing with the townsmen lads for the best cost of tan and that Harriet Coyle is learning to walk all over again since her recent slip on the "Maurice's" is the most gorgeous club he's ever been in and that he's giving all right there. . . . Blackstone on the same bill—helping the depression with his piano-banking!

California Chirps

Jack (of the stepping Crosby) hears with Glee Gray. . . . It opens up from San Francisco that the coast is atop with Rodney Panagis, who's managing his Dad's Hollywood theater, having been selected to represent America in the best race during the Olympiad. . . . With Rodney sailing his own boat. . . . That the youngster of the National Shrine's conventions—especially a mid-aged Bostonian—are getting a great break with the California peaches, since the shikier looking of the Olympic contestants have little time for heavy entertaining, (and none for romancing). . . . And that the much-revered beauty lamenting. . . . And that Madame Ernestine Schuman-Heink, blond, gray-haired, war, rock and diva, is still the Queen of Heaters wherever she passes. . . . She was on the same bill out there with Gilda's "Ghosts" and—Mr. To Jack's Joy. . . . Recalling to him the greatest thing he ever had. . . . In 1920 when the Great Lady sang our national anthem into the hearts of the members of the reserve training camp at San Diego just as the sun was sinking into the Pacific. . . . But does anyone ever forget any time Schuman-Heink raised her glorious voice to the Heavens?

Success!

Hotel Brunswick's New SIDEWALK CAFE

Lunches in the shade 10c to 75c
Table d'hôte dinners \$1.35-\$2.50
Coffee and pastries served 7:30-10:30
TODAY—make a meal out of 50¢-1.00 STEAK

Variety of Theatrical Matters

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Even the best of them need friends and counselors—even Will Rogers. This remark leads, of course, to the next Rogers splurge in the cinema. Rogers has been a national idol to nearly everyone who votes for, bets on and remains loyal to that shadowy object known to the trade as the silver sheet. Rogers has crowned the movies with many masterpieces of wit and philosophy—but he has never sung for them. Now, we discover, he is all set for his first musical film. Fox has named him for head man in "Jubilo." The philosophy William will depend upon others for high notes and soothing melody. Neil O'Day draws the principal gilding assignment; Rogers will attend to topical observation and other tricks of humor he knows so well. He will not sing a note.

The half-pint version of "Rio Rita," now coining a sweetening multitude to the Metropolitan, should bring to mind that in its original form this musical play was generally greeted as Mr. Ziegfeld's most astounding production. He had not, at that time, brought out "Show Boat." No strictly musical play in a decade had so thoroughly aroused the nation's most intelligent critics. As a musical show under the Ziegfeld management it ran its course and disappeared, but its enduring qualities have been utilized to the widest extent by media. It was a night passed over one does pass, that does not somewhere in its accumulated programs of loathsome and chewing gum promotions bring forth a stirring song or orchestra-trail number from this enlivening romance of the Mexican border.

The career of Florenz Ziegfeld is to be made into a motion picture feature by Columbia. The announcement comes from the late producers' office, with the accompanying explanation that the title will be "The Great Glorifier." The subject will deal, it is explained, not only with Ziegfeld's professional activities, but also with his home life, his hobbies and his accomplishments. Will Lipton is writing the story.

Only a few years ago one of the stalwarts of the Shuberts' Winter Garden shows was Billy B. Van. Season upon season Mr. Van was Broadway's principal clown. Then he invented a new kind of soap with the smell of a pine grove built in. Mr. Van is no longer drawing a salary from the Shuberts. Instead he is making and selling a scented toilet soap, and making speeches for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and Club. What was once a now-chirp, full of Gurneys, at New York, N. Y. is a scented toilet soap, and making speeches for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and Club. What was once a now-chirp, full of Gurneys, at New York, N. Y. is a scented toilet soap, and making speeches for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and Club.

Although not authoritatively posted, it is understood that "The Green Pastures" will take over the Colonial early in September. With the record of its popularity to support suggestion, this play should remain in town for ten weeks. The only other definite announcement of autumnal drama comes from the office of Walter Hampden, from which it may be gleaned that this excellent actor-manager will arrive here in November, to open on the 28th, "Oreya de Bergeret," playhouse not yet mentioned. His return to the stage, which began a coast-to-coast tour, mixing his music with "Capriccio" and "Hamlet." Mr. Hampden has laid out for himself a route that will take him from Portland, Me. to New York. . . . But does anyone ever forget any time Schuman-Heink raised her glorious voice to the Heavens?

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE. M-F 10-11
Unshamed
JOE PHILLIPS
JOHN LEE
YVETTE EDGE
ALL BEATS 25¢
15-20 P.M. ALL BEATS 25¢
15-20 P.M. ALL BEATS 25¢



Marion Davies (left), star of 'Blondie of the Police,' approaches the sad sea waves decked in a beach skirt of Hawaiian inspiration. A forthcoming attraction at Loew's State and from the Cosmopolitan Studios. Miss Davies has as her leading man in her new picture, the capable young actor Robert Montgomery.

Kay Francis and William Powell **Stellar in 'Jewel Robbery'**

Give fancy the free rein in a story and Kay Francis and William Powell will not only delight with their acting, but will make the unbelievable ring true. That's what they accomplish in "Jewel Robbery," another Warner success, now featured on the Paramount and Uptown screens.

The plot, he it admitted, is rather fantastic. But what does that matter—the land of make-believe is all the more alluring these midsummer days. Miss Kay Francis is the girl who is seen as the gay wife of an old millionaire; she is out for adventure. Powell is the master crook, and accident brings him face to face with the ravishing Miss Francis. Thereafter, the theme ranges far afield, but it is always made very real in an enjoyable way by the twin-star performance.

Miss Francis is all she usually is, which means that she gives 100 per cent of talent to her role. Moreover—and the women fans will note—the film is interesting, she wears all sorts of new gowns most becomingly, as only the "best dressed woman in Hollywood" can wear them.

Mr. Powell is excellent, where in grave or gay mood. He and the lady get a good deal of humor out of life, so the audience has much choice for laughter. It's a corking good film, well worth seeing. And the support is tip-top.

Amusements

ALLSTON Special Two-Week Shows
AUSTIN "Young America"
EXPLOSIONS OF THE HEAVENS
CAPITOL "The Girl in the Red Velvet Robe"
CAMBRIDGE "The Girl in the Red Velvet Robe"
ENTERTAINMENT "The Girl in the Red Velvet Robe"
HARVARD "The Girl in the Red Velvet Robe"
OLYMPIA "The Girl in the Red Velvet Robe"
DOVER "The Girl in the Red Velvet Robe"
GRAND "The Girl in the Red Velvet Robe"
FIELD "The Girl in the Red Velvet Robe"
MORTON "The Girl in the Red Velvet Robe"

6 KEITH ACTS
Starts Today 8:15 A.M.
BLANCHE CALLOWAY
15 Hot Shots of Rhythm
"Hollywood Speaks"

Helen Twelvrees and Brilliant **Cast in Picture at Orpheum**

Foibles of modern youth, infatuation versus reality, and suspense are adroitly mixed in "Unashamed," in which Bayard Veiller, famous author of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "With the Law," has created another thriller for the screen.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, now on the screen at Loew's Orpheum, is remarkable not only for an outstanding characterization by Helen Twelvrees and excellent work by a splendid cast, but for the daring originality of the story.

The dramatic knockout comedian, Joe Phillips, headlines the cast on the story of a runaway rampant during the turn he offers and the laughs come thick and fast. It is a downright "hook" offering that succeeds in the way that only a good regale its audience with ribald wit.

The Novella Brothers, too, with their unique acrobatic antics including violin and their novel whirling, prove another high spot on the bill.

The film's contribution to entertainment value. There are other excellent acts, also, including Kevita Hugel, internationally famed prima donna; Jack and Betty Whitely with the Freeman

Amusements

ALWAYS 70¢ COOL METROPOLITAN 35¢
ON THE STAGE
THE GREAT
OF ALL SHOWS
RIO RITA
KITTY CARLIS ALL WATERLOO
GARY OF
MAY BE LIPS BY HARRY TERRY
OF THE
BONES AND FINE
6 DAYS MORE
8:15-12:30
8:15-12:30
8:15-12:30

SEASIDE

STARTS SUNDAY
To her a special-eye was "Home Sweet Home." To him a fighting ring was the family circle.
GEORGE BANCROFT
in "Lady and Gent"
With WYNNE GIBSON
Ends Sunday
"O. K. ATLANTIC CITY"
Cast of 60 Extraterrests

PARAMOUNT-UP-TOWN

It's Gay! Saucy! Soicy!
Inspired Work of Two Great Stars
POWELL-FRANCIS
in "Jewel Robbery"
Coming Soon—"CONDORILLA"

BOWDOWN 10 Vendetta
FOR ME AND MY "BETTER YOUNG ADAM"
GARY OF
VICTOR MACLAGLEN in "White Paris" Story
JAMES DUNN & PEGGY SHERMAN in "Sleepy Girl"
EXETER The show where you forget your troubles
JAMES DUNN & PEGGY SHERMAN in "Sleepy Girl"
NEW GAYETY
SCARFACE
MILVA COMBI
EUGEN CLARK

DICK RUGGLES WINS JUNIOR GOLF TITLE

PETERSON DEFEATED, 6 AND 4

By BILL GRIMES

Three years ago at Brae Burn in his first junior championship Dick Ruggles, Stoney Brae, turned in a 101, which was about 20 strokes over the qualifying figure.

The next year at Belmont he failed to qualify, but last year at Stoney Brae he was a co-medalist with a 75, only to be beaten in the first round.

Now he is the Massachusetts Junior champion, for he defeated Edward H. Peterson, Oakley, 6 and 4, this morning at the Wollaston Golf Club.

Despite the fact that he only played one round of match play prior to this championship, Dick Ruggles has played beautiful golf all week.

He was given little or no consideration in the pre-championship predictions. But on the way to the final he sprung the only two upsets in the tournament when he defeated Bobby Hopkins, Wollaston, the co-medalist, and Bobby Hunter, Abnott.

SHOWED GOOD JUDGMENT

Young Ruggles have equaled Ruggles' judgment in the finals of a Junior Championship. Although Peterson was in one of the longest drives in the state, generally well out in front of him from the tee, Ruggles refused to be disturbed and not once during the 14 holes of their match did he display the slightest sign of pressing.

His judgment in the selecting of clubs was uncanny and where Peterson was getting home with some Ruggles was perfectly content to resort to wood clubs.

In fairness to Eddie Peterson it must be admitted that he did not play up to his usual standard. From the start he was having trouble with his tee shots, which he was hooking and slicing far too frequently to hope to win the junior championship from such a steady plugging type of golfer as Dick Ruggles.

Occasionally Peterson whaled into terrific tee shots, but even on those rare occasions he failed to disturb Ruggles. Ruggles went to the 15 to be 3 up and was even 4 for the round when the match ended on the 44th green. Against Peterson's 38 to the turn and his four over 4 on the five forward holes.

Ruggles card—
Out..... 4 4 4 4 5 3 2—35
In..... 3 4 4 4 4 4 3—38
Berger card—
Out..... 5 4 4
In..... 4 4 5

Dorchester Stars in Scotch Games

The Dorchester A. C. will be a factor in the events on the program of the Scotch games at California Grove, West Roxbury, August 9.

Johnny McLeod, John Anderson, Alfred Trayling, Everett Hoak, Robert Morris, Frank Mann, John Simons and Louis Young will all start in the 10-mile grid for the Mat Show Put Over.

The wrestling show of the Bay State Wrestling Association, scheduled for last night at Lincoln Park, was postponed till Monday, because of rain.

DARKHORSE WINNER



Doped to finish among the also-rans in the state junior golf championship tourney, Dick Ruggles (left), sprung one of the biggest surprises of the season when he came through to the finals and another Ed Peterson (left), 6 and 4, to win the title today.

The New England Motorcycle Association will hold their annual field day on Monday at Wrentham Inn, Wrentham, under the auspices of the Providence Motorcycle Club.

Starting at 10:30 o'clock the first of the events will be underway on the grounds of Wrentham Inn. The field races will include 50-yard dash (45 cubit inches), 50-yard dash (45 cubit inches), pursuit race and potato race.

The billiard event will be in club events, three men teams, 45 cubit inches open, 74 cubit inches open. Two trophies, donated by the American Motorcycle Association, will go as prizes along with medals for place winners in the various events.

GAELIC GAMES TOMORROW
The Mass. Gaelic Athletic Association will stage the first of its inter-state games tomorrow at Fybi-bion, Somerville, with Connecticut and Massachusetts teams clashing in both hurling and Gaelic football.

Both states have selected the best players in their respective league to represent them in hurling and football.

The hurling game is scheduled to start at 11 a. m. with the first of the football contest slated at 4:30 p. m.

BRIDES MUST STEP OUT THIRD PLACE

By JOE MOONEY

Enter the Cards, bearing no gifts for the Braves.

Gabby Street's world's champion, recently came from a very disastrous series with the Dodgers, share the spotlight with Bill McKechnie's Braves as the first of a five-game series at Braves field today.

The situation is anything but pleasant for the Tribe.

Because they were rained out of their final game with the Cubs, and because the Phillies snatched a verdict from the Cards, our Commonwealth eve, friends and their competitors from the City of Brotherly Love are exactly at par today.

With both the Braves and the Phillies having a standing of 100 in this all so complicated National League race, it is obvious that the McKechnie men must win from the Cards today to stay in that third position.

HALLAHAN ON HILL

Gabby Street and Sylvester Johnson to the mound for the Cards. Tom Zachary was Manager McKechnie's choice.

To those arduous students of the game who their pennant preference, the Cards at least are the second base combinations of the leading teams, another tier is offered for inspection today.

The world's champions present for the edification of the baseball student—the team of Jimmy Reese, second base, and Charlie Gelbert, shortstop.

These two have neither the youth of Vaughan and Piet of the Pirates, nor the size and versatility of Ford and Maraville of the Braves. But they bear the important tag of being the world's best, by reason of the club to which they belong.

Whitey Muesel, the best second base combination is apt to figure more than anything else in the standings of the club this season, hence all the hoarse about the second base combinations.

The devotes at Braves Field, six other men have accepted on the second base club pair—Jurgens and Herman—in action, and despite their general behavior, the ancient and honorable concern of Ford and Maraville gets the majority of votes by comparison.

Bill Usher, the Tribe's right fielder, is a shortstop takes little if anything away from the defense strength of the Tribe down the middle, as the boys say.

It remains for the Braves to work a sustained hitting streak to re-entertain themselves among the legitimate leaders in the pennant race. Some signs of dormant power have been indicated in the past two games when the Tribe hit Guy Bush for a dozen runs, and Lou Warneke for six.

Dope You Might've Missed

Frank Nekola, Holy Cross's gift to organized baseball, has gone to the Toronto Leafs from the Yankees. Art Shires has two brothers in the minors. Len and Dutch are new with Durham of the Piedmont League. Tony Flansky, former Georgia all-around athlete, has been released by Buffalo. Zack Almond, the Youngstown catcher, always said he could throw them back as fast as the pitchers could throw them up. To prove it he went to the mound and pitched a winning game recently. The Braves are hoping that Harryburg won't prove to be another farm like Providence, which was too expensive. Moustien is the dumping ground for Bill Backman of Columbus and Ray Fritz from Detroit. The A's picked up Montreal's star harter, Gower, for a song. The Giants bought Coach Ivy Olson to pay the salary of Scout

Pat Monahan. Travis Jackson will coach in Olson's place. It looks like Red Sox will be muffed an easy one when

Reggie Ramsey Travis Jackson he sent Johnny Welch to Reading. The Red Sox got Welch for Jablonowski, and are just as glad. What's become of Charlie Devens?

BERGER OUT PUTS BRIDES OUT FRONT

Continued from First Page.

Cardinals—Bottomley fanned, Collins singled to right, Christy singled to center, Collins stopping at second. Muesel hit into a double play. Moore to Shires. NO RUNS.

Braves—Johnson threw out to Bottomley. Shires singled to center. Berger flied out. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING
Cardinals—Gelbert flied to Leach. Johnson flied to Moore. Reese flied to Leach. NO RUNS.

Braves—Johnson fanned. Maraville lined to Reese. Urbanski singled to center. Berger flied to Leach. Shires flied to Oratt. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING
Cardinals—Watkins grounded out to Shires. Frisch lined to Maraville. Bailey flied to Shires. NO RUNS.

Braves—Leach doubled to left center. Worthington sacrificed Frisch to Bottomley. Moore flied to center. Berger flied to Leach. Shires flied to Oratt. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING
Cardinals—Collins doubled to right center. Gelbert doubled to right, scoring Collins and sending Shires to third. Johnson flied to Berger in short center. Frisch flied to Leach. Their bases. Reese walked, filling the bases. ONE RUN.

Braves—Hargrave flied to Watkins. Shires flied to Maraville. Johnson threw out Maraville. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING
Cardinals—Zachary tossed out Frisch. Maraville threw out Bottomley. Collins fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Urbanski flied to Leach. Berger flied to Collins. Leach flied to Watkins. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING
Cardinals—Oratt beat out a double. Shires flied to Leach. Shires to Shires. Gelbert flied to Berger. Oratt taking third after the play. Maraville threw out Bottomley. NO RUNS.

Braves—Watkins doubled to right center. Moore sacrificed. Johnson to Reese, who covered first. Maraville flied to Leach. Hargrave threw out Frisch. Maraville flied to Oratt. Worthington flied to Watkins. TWO RUNS.

ALBA BOEHM WINS TITLE AT CONASSET

By GEORGE W. GRIMES

Exhibiting the best tennis of his youthful career, Hilda Boehm, 18-year-old Malden girl, swept to victory in the South Shore singles championship at the Conasset Golf Club today.

Miss Boehm clinched a week of uphill fighting against her older and more experienced opponents by emerging a victor in the finals with Katherine Winthrop of Hamilton, 6-2, 7-5.

Miss Winthrop, who has been an outstanding figure in the various tournaments for older girls, was no match for the hard stroking Malden girl, who skinned through the field, losing only seven points in the match.

Inability of Miss Winthrop to hold service cost her the first set as Miss Boehm elected to stay on the defensive, waiting for the breaks.

Hilda captured her game almost exclusively to Miss Winthrop's back hand, and drove through the first set like a champion.

The second set found both finalists exhibiting all the skill and strategy at their command. Miss Winthrop played much steadier tennis in this set, and for 10 aces the score indicated that it was anyone's match.

A single break in service by Miss Winthrop, however, was the margin necessary for Hilda to win the South Shore crown.

SOLE HOT TRAIL OF JIMMY FOX

New York, July 30 (AP)—A quartet of players who had been rated off the pace in the major league batting races during their bids this week and created quite a disturbance among the holders of the higher batting averages.

While Jimmy Fox of the Athletics, unchallenged major league batting leader this season, and Paul Waner of the Pirates, whose place at the top of the National League appeared about assured a week ago, dropped into severe slumps, Don Hurst of the Phillies, Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn, Heinie Manush of Washington and smudged Jolley of Boston Red Sox made a concerted attack on their positions.

Hurst captured the first clasp, the National League lead, a couple of days ago and after yesterday's games he has a 339 average which left him only a point behind Fox.

FOX LONES 3 POINTS

The Athletics' ace lost eight points during the week. O'Doul, picking up where he left off, moved on in the National League at 334 and Paul Waner, who lost 15, was third at 330. Manush and Jolley gained nine points apiece to trail Fox with marks of 327 and 323 respectively.

Competitive in the "first line" somewhat altered in both circuits, were in the National League: Stephen, 345; Waner, 343; Stephens, 343; Cuts, 337; Olan, and Traynor, 337; Leland, 337; Rade, 333; Herman, 333. In the American, Gehrig, 339; Walker, 339; Rogers, 334; Cramer, 334; 333; Ruth, Yankees, and Conlin, Senators, 329; Averil, Indians, and Combs, Yankees, 327.

Hurst also captured the National League lead in batting in runs with 97 to Chuck Klein's 96, but the balance between the two leagues remained unchanged.

"No heat," I told him. "The fellow then explained that he was informed I would let Johnson win a heat so as to make the race look good. I told the man I was in there to win the race and that I would rule my standing if I didn't win in straight heats."

"I shall always remember the look on Johnson's face when I came from the lower part of the track and almost forced him over the top of the track. He lost his courage for a second, but I back and permitted me to go racing into the lead."

I BELIEVE THE Argonne A. Card for Fenway Park for next Tuesday night should test the present standing of the bottom game in this city. Eddie Mack has Maxie Rosenblum in action against Joe Barlow, Eddie Sullivan against Nap Rouben and Frankie O'Brien in with Norman Conrad.

In addition there is a strong preliminary card. Three years ago this card would have drawn 10,000. It will go \$8000 now. I believe Eddie Mack will be satisfied. It is a long time since a boxing card drew \$6000 in Boston, recent ring offerings have been drawing as low as \$1500.

La Barba Winner
Hollyhock, Cal., July 29 (AP)—Winning seven of the 10 rounds Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, easily gained the decision over Varas Milling of the Philippines in a bout here tonight. They are featherweights.

Arlington Park Mutuels
FOR FRIDAY, JULY 29
Three Races..... 58514
Five Races..... 21106
Seven Races..... 21106

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS



South Boston Girl Near Death in Fall

Irene Costello, 11, suffered injuries that may cause death when she fell from the second floor window of her home in Third St., South Boston, today. Her parents are on the danger list at City Hospital.

ANOTHER PATENT FOR GILLETTE!

Gillette's advance over other shaving devices is again proved. The United States Patent Office on July 26th, 1932, issued one more patent* on the Gillette slotted razor blade. Patents, to be allowed, must show definite improvements and advantages. In the issue of this patent you have impartial evidence of Gillette's superiority.

*Patent Number 1,869,327, issued July 26th, 1932.

COOK-BOOS

By TED COOK

Perhaps the professional dyes would be satisfied if we would give prohibition as fair a trial as we will anybody's here.

WHATTAGIRL 104

LONDON—Miss Eleanor Hadow of Loomington, Spa Warwickshire, is learning to type and ride a motorcycle. She is 104 years of age.

And it's hard to believe when you observe training that Miss Hadow is the oldest student.

"The American people obey the law of supply and demand in their own way," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "No matter what you supply them demand something different."

Smile—Violent as the red on a stenographer's fingertips.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—My husband just came home and told me he'd spent his last dollar for liquor. What in the world can I do?

Am—Drink water, sympathy, Aunt (Metropolitan) Bella.

Central racket—"Maybe you didn't authorize us to make all these repairs. After, but after all, you want your car to be safe, don't you?"

Struggling with your better self, tell you more terrible than this.



I much admire the gentle cow who never wonders "why?" or "how?" And very, very seldom heeds. Remains of what this story needs.

—AWK.

LAMENT FOR THE LIVING

Learn, Mr. Traveler, Most propositions that a stranger rings you are for his benefit only. But the fellow around the water is a place like Lazarus are very slow to learn it.

Reveal—Give Democrats enough rope and they'll hang each other.

WHO'S WHO IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES



Although not represented by large teams, some of the smaller countries have sent superb athletes to Los Angeles to compete in the Olympic games. Suggestive of ancient Greece is the representative of the Virgin Islands, above, who will compete in the bicycle steeplechase. Suggestive of old Greece we say, because the Greeks didn't know how to ride a bicycle either.

Ohio—The representative of the Virgin Islands is expected to win the Bicycle Steeplechase, as she is very shy, and has arranged to be chased the entire distance by news photographers.

And then there's the politician who, on being advised that his wife had presented him with telegrams, immediately demanded a second.

OUR DAILY PUZZ

MY AUNT RAVY OFFICER ATTEMPTED to get a job as a typewriter operator, but was told that the job was in good stead. He will see about it with a light heart, for he is a good man.

Here's a helpful little message from Z. S. Nakano, the Japanese Eddie Gurst—

BEST YOU CAN

Try best every can. Wished eagerly best you can. Proceeded courage best you can. And get every thing best you can.

Remember when—Every true American traveled his home with a plaster of Paris "Bill-Hon."

And achieved a subtle touch by having a sofa pillow accented with pine and balsam.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But, dearie, does it really matter what other people think?

Men only.



(Copyright, 1932, by The Boston Evening American)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1-Down	2-Down	3-Down	4-Down	5-Down	6-Down	7-Down	8-Down	9-Down	10-Down	11-Down	12-Down	13-Down
14-Down	15-Down	16-Down	17-Down	18-Down	19-Down	20-Down	21-Down	22-Down	23-Down	24-Down	25-Down	26-Down
27-Down	28-Down	29-Down	30-Down	31-Down	32-Down	33-Down	34-Down	35-Down	36-Down	37-Down	38-Down	39-Down
40-Down	41-Down	42-Down	43-Down	44-Down	45-Down	46-Down	47-Down	48-Down	49-Down	50-Down	51-Down	52-Down
53-Down	54-Down	55-Down	56-Down	57-Down	58-Down	59-Down	60-Down	61-Down	62-Down	63-Down	64-Down	65-Down
66-Down	67-Down	68-Down	69-Down	70-Down	71-Down	72-Down	73-Down	74-Down	75-Down	76-Down	77-Down	78-Down
79-Down	80-Down	81-Down	82-Down	83-Down	84-Down	85-Down	86-Down	87-Down	88-Down	89-Down	90-Down	91-Down
92-Down	93-Down	94-Down	95-Down	96-Down	97-Down	98-Down	99-Down	100-Down	101-Down	102-Down	103-Down	104-Down
105-Down	106-Down	107-Down	108-Down	109-Down	110-Down	111-Down	112-Down	113-Down	114-Down	115-Down	116-Down	117-Down
118-Down	119-Down	120-Down	121-Down	122-Down	123-Down	124-Down	125-Down	126-Down	127-Down	128-Down	129-Down	130-Down
131-Down	132-Down	133-Down	134-Down	135-Down	136-Down	137-Down	138-Down	139-Down	140-Down	141-Down	142-Down	143-Down
144-Down	145-Down	146-Down	147-Down	148-Down	149-Down	150-Down	151-Down	152-Down	153-Down	154-Down	155-Down	156-Down
157-Down	158-Down	159-Down	160-Down	161-Down	162-Down	163-Down	164-Down	165-Down	166-Down	167-Down	168-Down	169-Down
170-Down	171-Down	172-Down	173-Down	174-Down	175-Down	176-Down	177-Down	178-Down	179-Down	180-Down	181-Down	182-Down
183-Down	184-Down	185-Down	186-Down	187-Down	188-Down	189-Down	190-Down	191-Down	192-Down	193-Down	194-Down	195-Down
196-Down	197-Down	198-Down	199-Down	200-Down	201-Down	202-Down	203-Down	204-Down	205-Down	206-Down	207-Down	208-Down
209-Down	210-Down	211-Down	212-Down	213-Down	214-Down	215-Down	216-Down	217-Down	218-Down	219-Down	220-Down	221-Down
222-Down	223-Down	224-Down	225-Down	226-Down	227-Down	228-Down	229-Down	230-Down	231-Down	232-Down	233-Down	234-Down
235-Down	236-Down	237-Down	238-Down	239-Down	240-Down	241-Down	242-Down	243-Down	244-Down	245-Down	246-Down	247-Down
248-Down	249-Down	250-Down	251-Down	252-Down	253-Down	254-Down	255-Down	256-Down	257-Down	258-Down	259-Down	260-Down
261-Down	262-Down	263-Down	264-Down	265-Down	266-Down	267-Down	268-Down	269-Down	270-Down	271-Down	272-Down	273-Down
274-Down	275-Down	276-Down	277-Down	278-Down	279-Down	280-Down	281-Down	282-Down	283-Down	284-Down	285-Down	286-Down
287-Down	288-Down	289-Down	290-Down	291-Down	292-Down	293-Down	294-Down	295-Down	296-Down	297-Down	298-Down	299-Down
300-Down	301-Down	302-Down	303-Down	304-Down	305-Down	306-Down	307-Down	308-Down	309-Down	310-Down	311-Down	312-Down
313-Down	314-Down	315-Down	316-Down	317-Down	318-Down	319-Down	320-Down	321-Down	322-Down	323-Down	324-Down	325-Down
326-Down	327-Down	328-Down	329-Down	330-Down	331-Down	332-Down	333-Down	334-Down	335-Down	336-Down	337-Down	338-Down
339-Down	340-Down	341-Down	342-Down	343-Down	344-Down	345-Down	346-Down	347-Down	348-Down	349-Down	350-Down	351-Down
352-Down	353-Down	354-Down	355-Down	356-Down	357-Down	358-Down	359-Down	360-Down	361-Down	362-Down	363-Down	364-Down
365-Down	366-Down	367-Down	368-Down	369-Down	370-Down	371-Down	372-Down	373-Down	374-Down	375-Down	376-Down	377-Down
378-Down	379-Down	380-Down	381-Down	382-Down	383-Down	384-Down	385-Down	386-Down	387-Down	388-Down	389-Down	390-Down
391-Down	392-Down	393-Down	394-Down	395-Down	396-Down	397-Down	398-Down	399-Down	400-Down	401-Down	402-Down	403-Down
404-Down	405-Down	406-Down	407-Down	408-Down	409-Down	410-Down	411-Down	412-Down	413-Down	414-Down	415-Down	416-Down
417-Down	418-Down	419-Down	420-Down	421-Down	422-Down	423-Down	424-Down	425-Down	426-Down	427-Down	428-Down	429-Down
430-Down	431-Down	432-Down	433-Down	434-Down	435-Down	436-Down	437-Down	438-Down	439-Down	440-Down	441-Down	442-Down
443-Down	444-Down	445-Down	446-Down	447-Down	448-Down	449-Down	450-Down	451-Down	452-Down	453-Down	454-Down	455-Down
456-Down	457-Down	458-Down	459-Down	460-Down	461-Down	462-Down	463-Down	464-Down	465-Down	466-Down	467-Down	468-Down
469-Down	470-Down	471-Down	472-Down	473-Down	474-Down	475-Down	476-Down	477-Down	478-Down	479-Down	480-Down	481-Down
482-Down	483-Down	484-Down	485-Down	486-Down	487-Down	488-Down	489-Down	490-Down	491-Down	492-Down	493-Down	494-Down
495-Down	496-Down	497-Down	498-Down	499-Down	500-Down	501-Down	502-Down	503-Down	504-Down	505-Down	506-Down	507-Down
508-Down	509-Down	510-Down	511-Down	512-Down	513-Down	514-Down	515-Down	516-Down	517-Down	518-Down	519-Down	520-Down
521-Down	522-Down	523-Down	524-Down	525-Down	526-Down	527-Down	528-Down	529-Down	530-Down	531-Down	532-Down	533-Down
534-Down	535-Down	536-Down	537-Down	538-Down	539-Down	540-Down	541-Down	542-Down	543-Down	544-Down	545-Down	546-Down
547-Down	548-Down	549-Down	550-Down	551-Down	552-Down	553-Down	554-Down	555-Down	556-Down	557-Down	558-Down	559-Down
560-Down	561-Down	562-Down	563-Down	564-Down	565-Down	566-Down	567-Down	568-Down	569-Down	570-Down	571-Down	572-Down
573-Down	574-Down	575-Down	576-Down	577-Down	578-Down	579-Down	580-Down	581-Down	582-Down	583-Down	584-Down	585-Down
586-Down	587-Down	588-Down	589-Down	590-Down	591-Down	592-Down	593-Down	594-Down	595-Down	596-Down	597-Down	598-Down
599-Down	600-Down	601-Down	602-Down	603-Down	604-Down	605-Down	606-Down	607-Down	608-Down	609-Down	610-Down	611-Down
612-Down	613-Down	614-Down	615-Down	616-Down	617-Down	618-Down	619-Down	620-Down	621-Down	622-Down	623-Down	624-Down
625-Down	626-Down	627-Down	628-Down	629-Down	630-Down	631-Down	632-Down	633-Down	634-Down	635-Down	636-Down	637-Down
638-Down	639-Down	640-Down	641-Down	642-Down	643-Down	644-Down	645-Down	646-Down	647-Down	648-Down	649-Down	650-Down
651-Down	652-Down	653-Down	654-Down	655-Down	656-Down	657-Down	658-Down	659-Down	660-Down	661-Down	662-Down	663-Down
664-Down	665-Down	666-Down	667-Down	668-Down	669-Down	670-Down	671-Down	672-Down	673-Down	674-Down	675-Down	676-Down
677-Down	678-Down	679-Down	680-Down	681-Down	682-Down	683-Down	684-Down	685-Down	686-Down	687-Down	688-Down	689-Down
690-Down	691-Down	692-Down	693-Down	694-Down	695-Down	696-Down	697-Down	698-Down	699-Down	700-Down	701-Down	702-Down
703-Down	704-Down	705-Down	706-Down	707-Down	708-Down	709-Down	710-Down	711-Down	712-Down	713-Down	714-Down	715-Down
716-Down	717-Down	718-Down	719-Down	720-Down	721-Down	722-Down	723-Down	724-Down	725-Down	726-Down	727-Down	728-Down
729-Down	730-Down	731-Down	732-Down	733-Down	734-Down	735-Down	736-Down	737-Down	738-Down	739-Down	740-Down	741-Down
742-Down	743-Down	744-Down	745-Down	746-Down	747-Down	748-Down	749-Down	750-Down	751-Down	752-Down	753-Down	754-Down
755-Down	756-Down	757-Down	758-Down	759-Down	760-Down	761-Down	762-Down	763-Down	764-Down	765-Down	766-Down	767-Down
768-Down	769-Down	770-Down	771-Down	772-Down	773-Down	774-Down	775-Down	776-Down	777-Down	778-Down	779-Down	780-Down
781-Down	782-Down	783-Down	784-Down	785-Down	786-Down	787-Down	788-Down	789-Down	790-Down	791-Down	792-Down	793-Down
794-Down	795-Down	796-Down	797-Down	798-Down	799-Down	800-Down	801-Down	802-Down	803-Down	804-Down	805-Down	806-Down
807-Down	808-Down	809-Down	810-Down	811-Down	812-Down	813-Down	814-Down	815-Down	816-Down	817-Down	818-Down	819-Down
820-Down	821-Down	822-Down	823-Down	824-Down	825-Down	826-Down	827-Down	828-Down	829-Down	830-Down	831-Down	832-Down
833-Down	834-Down	835-Down	836-Down	837-Down	838-Down	839-Down	840-Down	841-Down	842-Down	843-Down	844-Down	845-Down
846-Down	847-Down	848-Down	849-Down	850-Down	851-Down	852-Down	853-Down	854-Down	855-Down	856-Down	857-Down	858-Down
859-Down	860-Down	861-Down	862-Down	863-Down	864-Down	865-Down	866-Down	867-Down	868-Down	869-Down	870-Down	871-Down
872-Down	873-Down	874-Down	875-Down	876-Down	877-Down	878-Down	879-Down	880-Down	881-Down	882-Down	883-Down	884-Down
885-Down	886-Down	887-Down	888-Down	889-Down	890-Down	891-Down	892-Down	893-Down	894			

—SPECTATOR—
Says:

The market has entered the Chinese puzzle stage. Few know why it has gone so high, everyone (and particularly those who have missed out and would like to get aboard) is waiting for a good reaction, and yet stocks continue to forge ahead. Tape action is still convincing, and so far there are few signs of an important setback.

Looking for Top

A great many have been fed for the top for days and this top of shorts has undoubtedly supplied fresh momentum for the rise.

The public at large has been showing widespread interest in the present market for the first time in more than a year.

The last time they were in the big moratorium plunge

Here and There
Some brokers report calls for

former clients they haven't heard from in a couple of years.

... But the bears are hard-headed about it, all big reasons have been selling on since for days.

Important interests who are in the Standard of Oil are for some time have been in of the stock. The company turning about as much as \$100,000,000. The Standard of Oil has been the third quarter with big ones for the California companies since the crude price came late in June.

Bank Suspensions

Show a Decline

New York, July 20.—The country bank suspensions this week are the lowest since the beginning of the preceding week, a 40 per cent decline being reported by American National Bankers Association against 28 the preceding week.

Under the new Stabilization Act, the Federal Reserve Bank has shut off withdrawals from

months but have remained open and are still conducting business. Closings for the year now total 112, affecting deposit liabilities of \$28,000,000. Closings for July alone are 112. Reopenings for the year total 158.

Risks

	High	Low	C
ater Util %	1	1	
sters Eq eq pf	74	74	
SVRE AIA C	24	24	
onard Cb	4	11-11	
ib McN & L	14	14	
one Star Gas	44	44	64
ong Is L pf	74	74	71
errit L & E	4	11-16	
errit-C & S	2	2	
St S Pet A vtc.	1	1	
id West	4	4	
id W	4	4	
o-Kans P	4	4	
olaw-Hud 1 pf	73	73	
ount Prod	34	34	
at Am Co	4	4	
at Ava	34	34	
at Hud & Sh	24	24	
at S	12	12	
at P Svc 6 pf et pf	58	58	
ew Bradford	4	4	
ew Eng Pow pf.	324	324	
J Zinc	304	304	

Ywmont Min	10	9%
Y Merchandise	84	84%
Y Tel 6 1/2 pf	109 1/2	100%
Y Transit	4	4%
Yag Hud Pow	12	11%
Yag Hud A war	8	8%
Yles-Bem-P	5 1/2	5 1/2%
Yor States P A	52	51%
Yio Brass R	6	5%
Yao G & E 1 pf	22	21%
Yarami Mot	4	4%
Yarks Davis	15 1/2	15 1/2%
Yennosed	2 1/2	2%
Yint Radio A	1 1/2	1 1/2%
Ylts Pl Gl	15 1/2	14%
Ylsmouth O	7 1/2	7 1/2%
Yolymet	3 1/2	3 1/2%
Yub Ut Hold war	3 32	3 32%
Yug Sd P 5 pf	35	35%

ure Oil pt	40	48
adio Prod	1 ¹ / ₂	1 ¹ / ₂

St. Regis Pap	3 1/2	2 1/2
St. Regis Pap pf	21	20
St. Croix Prod	4 1/2	4 1/2
St. Electric Indus	1	7 1/2
Standard		7 1/2
Standard Mfg	94 1/2	94 1/2
Standard Corp	4	1 1/2
Standard Roy	4	4
Standard Oil Ind	21 1/2	21 1/2
Standard Oil Ky	12 1/2	12
Standard Mot Am	12 1/2	10
Standard Invest	1 1/2	1 1/2
Standardray Oil		
Standard Finch Oil pf	12 1/2	12 1/2
Standard & Co.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Standard Am El pf	27	27
Standard El	23 1/2	23 1/2
Standard Technicolor	1 1/2	1 1/2
Standard Transcont Air	2 1/2	2
Standard Trans-Lux	1	1

ubize Ch A Corp	4 ¹ / ₂	4 ¹ / ₂
nt Corp war.....	2	1 ¹ / ₂

nt Founders.....	1 1/2	1 1/2
nted Gas.....	1 1/2	1 1/2
nt Gas war.....	3 1/2	3 1/2
n Lt & Pow A.....	1 1/2	1 1/2
n Lt & P ev pf.....	1 1/2	1 1/2
nt Prof Sh.....	3 1/2	3 1/2
US Elec Pow.....	3 1/2	3 1/2
S El Pow war.....	3 1/2	3 1/2
nt Power & Lt.....	1 1/2	1 1/2
nt P & Lt B ctf.....	4	4
general Pct.....	5 1/2	5 1/2
Vagner Elec.....	5 1/2	5 1/2
Valgreen.....	9	9
enden Cop.....	1-16	1-16
est Air Exp.....	5 1/2	5 1/2
oolworth Ltd.....	9 1/2	9 1/2

PROFIT-TAKING ABSORBED WITH FIRM CLOSING

Approximate sales today, 900,000 shares
Week ago, 400,000
Year ago, 1,219,650

New York, July 30—Bull forces kept the stock market in Wall st. well in hand today, in the face of week-end profit taking.

The list sagged moderately in the first hour, then stiffened in the later trading, with steels turning notably active. Changes were largely narrow at the finish, but a number of the leaders were up fractions to more than a point and the closing tone was firm.

910,000-SHARE DAY

turnover for the day was \$10,950 shares. The advance has now been taken stemming for the past three sessions, prompting a number of brokers to call for the usual "corrective reaction" which normally accompanies advance movements.

The active list appeared to be carried forward chiefly by its own momentum. Among favorably interpreted developments at the end of the week were the announcement of plans developing in the program of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and the general agreement of the week-end business reviews that the market had improved markedly in most parts of the week.

Rails closed with a few fractional losses, although somewhat above the points reached in the first hour. Issues in the modern group included Union Pacific, New York Central, and Santa Fe. Norfolk and Western, closed up 5/8.

STEELING CLOSURE

In the steels, U. S. Steel common closed, usually, often, common.

closed 1/4, after getting up a point. Bethlehem preferred gained more than 3, and Gulf States common pushed up nearly 2. American Can rose 1/4, then lost much of its gain. American Tobacco "B" recovered an early sag of 1/4 to close up about a point.

American Telephone, General Electric, General Motors and Standard of N. J. closed about 1/4 point higher. In the utilities, United Corp. preferred was a strong spot, up 2.

The weekly carloadings report

was substantially more favorable than advance estimates had indi-

In the commodity markets, cotton held up well, closing with gains of 20 to 30 cents a bale. Flurries of profit taking enlivened the brief session of the bond market today, but reactions were generally temporary and various issues again climbed to new high levels.

There was a substantial rally in

German government loans.

Chemical Trade in New England Up

Merrimac Chemical Co., Inc., New England subsidiary of Monsanto Chemical Works, reports a distinct betterment in the tone of business in the past week, although business volume continues below normal. "Rush" orders for products have been received in greater number than for months previously and a larger proportion of the whole is for carload lots, as against less-

than-carload lots, than in preceding months. The condition is considered to indicate existence of less

desired to indicate existence in new stocks in distributors' hands and a greater willingness of customers to anticipate future needs.

Calumet & Hecla

Operates in Red

Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1932, net loss after depreciation and depletion of \$319,400, compared with \$583,547 in the corresponding 1931 period. Operat-

pletion was \$153,048, compared with \$184,815 last year.

Net loss after depreciation and depletion for the six months this year was \$698,776, compared with \$1,819,021 a year ago. Operating loss before depreciation and depletion was \$378,810, against \$277,410

in the same 1931 period.

Advance for Farm Products Keeps On

[illegible]

